P. M. BRICE, PROPRIETORS. J. Q. DAVIS, P. M. BRICE, : : : Editor.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, ::: 1853. THE National Democratic Convention will be held in St. Louis June 5. This will give four mouths for a campaign, and surely this is enough.

MR. J. M. STEWART has a communication in this issue on the mode of applying fertilizers. This is an important subject, and its discussion would result in much good to farmers. Our columns are open for this discus-

W. W. Corcoran.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran died in Wash-

ington city on Friday, 24th inst. The dispatch announcing the sad intelligence states that he passed away quietly and unconsciously, and the forces of life faded gradually away until his heart which had always throbbed in sympathy for his fellow man ceased its labors forever.

Mr. Corcoran was a great man, not great in having directed and controlled his fellowmen, but great in having accomplished what is a far more difficult task-he controlled his own selfish nature. Mr. Corcoran counted his possessions by the millions, and was yet strong enough to appreciate the responsibilities of wealth. He was wise enough to purchase with his gold the only thing which he could that would bring true happiness, namely, the happiness of

Mr. Corcoran's charities amounted to millions, and were largely responsive to the sufferings in the impoverished Southern States just after the close of the war. Few men have lived whose lives have contributed as much to the comfort and happiness of others as the one just passed away.

No more fitting epitaph could be inscribed upon the marble which shall mark his resting place than that "He loved his fellowmen."

Prize Clubs.

The plan of offering a prize for the largest yield of some field crop has citizens of the county to know that been frequently adopted by associations for the purpose of encouraging the cultivation and increasing the production of any particular agricultural product, and it has accomplished much in that direction.

profit account of the farmer is not added to in the least. Of course this has not been the case in every instance, but we apprehend that it has in the majority of cases. The News and a prize to the member who makes the most profitable yield from any crop

planted. Our plan is to divide the club into classes, that is to say, a cotton class, a corn class, a sorghum class, and so on, creating a class for each farm product. A small class fee, say fifty cents or a dollar, to be decided by the club, will be charged, and each fee will be credited to the class joined by the party paying it. Should a member of the club wish to enter several classes he will be required to pay a fee for each . class he joins. These fees must be paid in when the member joins and will remain in the hands of the treasurer of the club until the contest in any class is decided, when the aggregate amount to the credit of that class will be awarded as a prize to the successful contestant. Ten days before the day fixed by the class for deciding the contest each contestant will be required to file with the secretary of the club a certified statement showing the area planted, the variety of seed used, the preparation and nature of the soil, the method of cultivating the growing crop and of harvesting it, the amount of manure or fertilizer used, the number of days worked by both man and beast, and the exact Don't let us have any more grumbling,

A statement made by a correspondent a short time since in the columns of THE NEWS AND HERALD that cotton was actually made last year at a cost of three and a third cents a pound elicited criticisms and remarks which proved that very few persons have taken the trouble to ascertain exactly what is the cost of raising cotton. It will benefit the farmers a great deal more to know how Mr. A. made cotton at three cents a pound than to know that Mr. C. made three bales on one acre regardless of cost.

is merely an outline, and if in their Lieut. Gen. Richard H. Anderson, of look to be as heavily boiled as the judgment it is in the direction of helping their profession, we will gladly place at their disposal any assistance sociation of Charleston district, held weighing and the keeping of an accuend.

Let us hear from you.

Hon. J. Hendrix McLane. The old saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country is strikingly true of the Hon. J. Hendrix McLane, late of this Stateman, is not without honor save in his and of individuals, in this State and in own State, which is a bad showing other States. for those places where he has. Mr. his wrath through the public press. White, Capt. F. W. Dawson.

England. Hence it would not be well to attempt to depict the worst features of Bourbonism in South Carolina, I am only telling half the truth when I est informed people to believe or rule everything is done by the Bourwill of the honest majorities. The whole press of the State is, moreover, employed to cover up their wrong doing and this is accomplished by the publication of dishonest and untruthful statements regarding the vote and the character of elections. Thus the

lina has risen by moral necessity. Our, former "military Governor"

The election machinery is entirely in the hands of men selected with care, and appointed for the purpose of counting in the Bourbon tickets, regardless of the majorities that may be of the affection of his comrades and against them. But what is worse still of his own undisputed worth. the fact that this same ballot-box stuffing and fraudulent return system is practiced by them in their social many who were ready to aid in these monstrons wrongs only a little while heir bad effects, and declare they will next. have nothing more to do with them.

"Gov." McLane forgot to tell the cated the carrying of elections before appropriate. the polls opened; how he advocated the wholesale killing of "niggers" if necessary to carry the electionschemes which of course met with prompt rejection. The "Governor"

What is Needed in Fairfield. HERALD to advocate any effort which | able consideration. it is believed will result in good to our State generally, but we are for Fairfield "first, last and all the time " Her hope is our hope, her life is our life, and her welfare is our welfare. When the county prospers we prosper, and when she languishes we langaish. We want our readers and the we are ambitious to become an impor-

tant factor in her development.

When we advocate the advantage of advertising we do not mean that we want each citizen to come to us and make a contract for so much space These contests have shown that the in our advertising columns, though of ordinary yield may be greatly inordinary yield may be greatly increased by intensive methods, but this glad to receive business cards and adcreased by intensive methods, but this is technical. It grew to a good prize will be \$300,000, etc., etc. Any information desired can be had on an application. total absorption of the gross receipts The advertisement which is needed of good length, fruited well, and the from the sale of the crop, and the are well prepared articles setting forth seed being small, would gin from 35 are well prepared articles setting forth to 36 pounds of lint from 100 pounds the advantages and resources of the of seed couon, if picked when the county. We would be glad to see weather was dry, and not very soon some real estate agency established after opening. here in charge of some active and intelligent man who would advertise, HERALD proposes the organization of not only in home papers, but in North- was induced to give it a trial with the a club composed of the farmers of ern ones. We would be glad to hear Cook cotton, with the following re-Fairfield for the purpose of awarding that when a Fairfield man mer a suit: I procured of my brother, who stranger that he told him of the ad- was planting it, seed enough to plant

may have done others may do. Fair- make more per acre. Dr. Charles field county has a good soil, good elities, a plenty of churches and good visit to relatives living in this vicinity schools. Why, then, is she not a good August, 1854, and while with me. of the county is better than it has been best boiled I have ever seen for the for years; let us not be content with | size of stalk. this but endeavor to improve upon it. There are thousands of acres of good about the 10th or 15th of August. farming land in this county which can Last year, near by where this stalk be bought at prices ranging from five grew, I counted one morning, about known this fact to the world and in- they did not look so numerous as they vite good citizens from all parts of did on the bunch-so close together on the country to come here and make short limbs. their homes with us. Give them a

it not and appear to be hopeful. now developing a plan of advertise- soon after. I had it carefully picked ment which will, it is confidently believed, attract attention. Let us in from the field or 1,400 pounds per Fairfield go to work with the same acre. In 1855 I planted the field with object and one scheme of advertise- the Cook cotton in order to test its ment will supplement and aid the

"Fighting Dick Anderson."

been prepared by the committee ap-We ask the farmers of Fairfield to pointed to raise funds for the erection stalk, and as the limbs grew longer consider the above proposition, which of a monument to the memory of and the boils farther apart, it did not

South Carolina: At a meeting of the Survivors' Aswe may be able to contribute to that in November last, the following reso- rate account of yield, and to my surlution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the chair, in response bunch. This test induced me to plant to the suggestion of Capt. Sims, of the my future crops with it, up to the Beaufort Artillery, which committee shall take such steps as shall seem expedient to raise funds for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of Lient, Gen. Richard H. Anderson, of South Carolina, and that this comthat is if Mr. McLane is a prophet. of South Caronia, and co-operation of Prophet or not, Mr. McLane, as a the several associations of survivors, to test it as to yield, which I found to

McLane is up in Boston getting on a committee was appointed: Gen. B. H. and plant to make a hybrid, which I little "culchur," and every now and Rutledge, chairman; Col. R. M. Sims, have continued to plant for the general again he pours out the mighty vials of Major E. N. Thurston, Capt. E. R. crop, and at times testing other varie-

the said to a Boston Herald man the fort, South Carolina, where he died, and Dickson's cluster, of Oxford, Ga., and differ a fair test of them all with my hybrid, which grows a stalk and public affairs, and holds power by head-board. There is no other visible fruits similar to the Cook, I have fraud, ballot-box stuffing and violence. These unlawful practices are carried on to such an extent as to make them alarming in the extreme to all law-abiding people. Indeed, were the law-abiding people. Indeed, were the

commander, Gen. R. E. Lee.

Gen. Anderson first commanded a brigade of South Carolinians. In his say that these practices to which I have division in the Army of Northern referred are demoralizing beyond the Virginia, were troops from Georgia, power of your most credulous and Virginia, Florida, Mississippi and comprehend. Under this minority Alabama. At different times he commanded troops from every Southern bon leaders to suppress the voice and State. Everywhere, and on all occasions, he proved the fitness of the that of "Fighting Dick Anderson."

unnecessary, and perhaps unbecoming, independent movement in South Caro- to enlarge upon the reasons why the ought to write a book. He has quali- sheft which, in its length and simfications of imagination which would plicity, shall fitly symbolize the charof fiction are better shown in the fol- loving remembrance- of his comrades that there is no desire to incur any considerable expense, or to go beyond the bonds of what is proper as a mark

It is desirable that the monument shall be erected without delay, and it organizations and church elections. is urged, therefore, that subscriptions Consequently many of the best people to the monument fund be forwarded are going out of the churches, and at once to Capt. F. W. Dawson, Treasurer, Charleston, S. C. It is proposed ago, are now becoming aroused to close the list at the end of April

Newspapers which approve of the object for which the committee was Herald that in 1876 he was the greatest appointed are requested to give this Bourbon of them all; how he advo- eircular such publicity as they deem

B. H. RUTLEDGE, Chairman. R. M. Sims, E. N. Thurston, E. R. WHITE, F. W. DAWSON. The press of the Southern States are invited to direct the attention of pleases us very well as a liar, but his their readers to the circular of the very bad memory can't be commended. Anderson Memorial Committee. and the different organizations of ex-Contederates are earnestly requested to of my fellow-farmers will make: Ma-It is the policy of THE NEWS AND give the circular their early and favor-

COTTON SEED TEST AS TO YIELD.

ARTICLE ONE. Messrs. Editors: I will commence and give the result as to the vield of the different named seed planted, after giving the most of them a careful rial on my plantation. I was planting the common seed in use up to 1851 or 1852, when my friend, Major Nathan Cook, grandfather of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. Nathan Robertson, who was planting cotton of a seed sent him by his son, Mr. John Cook, living n Alabama, with which he was well leased as to the growth of stalk and yield of fruit, but did not know the name of the cotton, gave me a few regisements, but this is technical, size, limbed closely from main stalk

The bunch cotton about that time began to attract attention, and being so highly lauded for its great yield, vantages to be gained by living in dwelling, on which I had put all the Fairfield and not of the disadvantages | stable and lot manure annually made under which we labor. Every locali- from 1848, and it was rich enough to ty has its drawbacks, but Fairfield produce a large yield of any kind of a crop planted. It was a good, seasonhas not more than her share. There able year, and I thought, with others, are men in the county who are making it was the best bolled cotton that we comfortable livings, and what one had ever seen grow, and that it would Montgomery (a particular friend in our vouthful days), a prominent phymate and a good population of white sician and practical farmer, living in citizens. She has good railroad facili- or near Starkville, Miss., being on a called to see me about the 20th of county in which to live? and why requested him to go and see my fine should she not be made a better one? cotton, and on doing so, he remarked, "I have seen on some of the rich bottreating" is true, not only as a maxim tom lands in Mississippi and Louisiana of war but of peace. The condition | this will, from its size, but this is the

I recollect of counting eighteen white blooms one forenoon on a stalk to ten dollars per acre. Let us make white blooms on a Peterkin stalk, and the middle of August, twenty-one

The above shows that if you have warm welcome when they come, and lend them a helping hand when they made, and I will here state what is need it to encourage them to stay. not generally known by our young farmers-that shapes do not shed off very much before blooming, but it is Potatoes. but let us assume a virtue if we have when the blooms turn vellow and the bolls are in their incipient state that The Columbia Board of Trade is they are cast off with the bloom or and an accurate account of yield kept, which was a few pounds over 14,000 vield with the bunch, except one acre, which was planted with the Calhoun, a new kind coming into use, highly extoled for its good yield. I had the cotton well thinned in the drill, cultivated in the usual way, and topped The following circular letter has about the 10th of August. About the 20th of July I noticed the Cook cotton at the lowest price for cash at would exceed the bunch in growth of bunch, which made it appear that it

would fall below in yield of crop. I gave special attention to the picking, prise it made about 18,000 pounds, the Calhoun acre included, which was 400 pounds per acre more than the termination of the war, when Sherman's army burnt my ginhouse and all the cotton seed I had. Mr. James Gladney, now of Louisiana, procured me seed of Mr. McClure, of Chester county, to plant in 1866, and afterwards I bought Peeler seed sufficient grow too large, with limbs very other States.

Under this resolution the following cided to mix the seed with McClure's,

my notice. He said to a Boston Herald man the Gen. Anderson was buried at Bean- I have tried the bunch, Dickson's CHILDREN'S WOOLEN SACQUES

full story told here, it would seem the regard and confidence of the troops in a subsequent article give my reafull story told here, it would seem the regard and commanded of the troops simply incredible to the people of New he commanded and of his illustrious Peterkin or my hybrid to the bunch, cluster or any other variety.

Wallaceville, S. C., Feb. 23, 1888.

APPLYING FERTILIZERS. Messrs. Editors: I am inclined to think that our system of applying manure, and especially commercial fertilizers, to cotton, is a wrong one. My opinion is entirely theoretical, and it is name by which he was best known, for the purpose of evoking discussion on this subject whereby some facts

The committee feel that it would be may perchapce be brought to light that I call the attention of farmers to it. The rule of applying fertilizers is, as we all know, to concentrate them by last resting place of Gen. Anderson | means of a tin horn in a narrow line should be marked by a monumental about three or four inches beneath the surface of the ground, there to remain undisturbed in position. Now, let us follow up the growth of

make Munchausen green with envy. acter of the dead soldier, and, at the a cotton plant thus fertilized: Its first But his great qualifications as a writer same time, shall bear witness to the roots are in direct contact with the manure, and develop rapidly, causing a corresponding growth above. There in arms. It is proper to say, however, is no deficiency of moisture at this season, and consequently we soon have a fine stalk of cotton. But, I think, its fine appearance will be due, in a large measure, to a crowded mass of roots hagging our little line of manure and not uniformly ramifying in every direction as they naturally

> Now, cut off the supply of moisture, say, by a two or three weeks drought, in July or August, and what is the result? Our extra plant growth will make a demand on its producer, that crowded mass of roots hugging the little line, for an extra quantity of water, but as the supply of that article is limited in their locality, there will be a failure to respond to the demand. Then comes what we so often see-"shedding"-or death from inanition. The question to be tested is this: Is it more profitable in the long run to concentrate fertilizers as we do, and thus secure a rapid and early growth at a small expense, running the risk of a serious injury by drought, or to fertilize broadcast, using a larger quantity of the material, and obtaining a uniform and more protracted develop-

> To test the matter, I propose this year an experiment which I hope some nure three rows as usual; for the next three put in the fertilizer twice the usual depth and run a small plow through it, thus mixing slightly with the soil; for the next three apply broadcast twice as much guano before J. M. STEWART. bedding up.

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The alarming disease of this country is a wous debility and prostration. It goes under many pages but it is essentially the same complaint. Hospitals and private institutions for recrous patients are crowded. The average of life in the United States is decreasing every year. Sudden deaths from nervous collapse among our business, professional and public men are so frequent as scarcely to excite remark. The majority of suicides, committed without apparent reason, or under so-called "depression of spirits," are really prompted by nervous, prostration, which is a fruitful source of insanity and crime with all their grief and horror.

These facts are startling. They threaten the very life of the nation. They assail the springs of its power and prosperity. They wreck manhood's strength and woman's useful-

ness and beauty. Every one should know the causes. What are they? The answer is easy and terribly plain: Our vicious personal habits; our careless and lawless eating and drinking; the intense mental and physical strain arising from our mad race after money, position and influence; the fears and struggles of poverty; the use of narcotics and stimulants: our fashion of turning day into night and night into day; and, briefly, our, desperate willingness to pay any price for an hour's pleasure or success. So we burn life's candle at both endsand fill the lunatic asylums and the graveverds.

The diamete from which we suffer and die is, in plain English. Nervous Duspepsia, as it is seated in the Nerves and in the organs of Direction, Assimilation and Nutrition. Healthy digestion image impeded or destroyed, the whole body, nerves included, is titerally starved; even when there is no emaciation to tell the sad story.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GENERAL, COLUMBIA, S. C., January 3, 1888. CIRCULAR NO. 2-FIRST SERIES.] The following Act is published for the nformation of the County Auditors and

Treasurers, to wit: AN ACT TO ALLOW UNIMPROVED LANDS WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN ON THE TAX BOOES SINCE 1875 TO BE LISTED WITH-

SECTION 1. Be at enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That in all cases where unimproved land which has not been upon the tax books since the fiscal year commencing. Novembrr 1, 1875, and which are not on the forfeited list, shall at any time before the 1st day of October, 1888, be returned to the County Auditor for taxation, the said Auditor be, and he is hereby, instructed to assess the same and to enter it upon the duplicate of the fiscal year commencing

ember 1, 1837, with the simple taxes

of that year. SEC. 2. That all such lands as may be eturned to the Auditor for taxation between the first day of October, 1888, and the first day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and charged with the simple taxes of the two A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat. Bk. and charged with the simple taxes of the two fiscal years commencing respectively on the first day of November, 1887, and the first day of November, 1888.

SEC. 3. That as soon as practicable after the passage of this Act the Comptroller General is directed to furnish a copy of the same to each Auditor in the State, and the Auditors are required to publish the same in each of their County papers once a meet for three prouths during the year week for three months during the year 1888, and for the same period of time during the year 1889; and the cost of such pub-

> missioners, out of the ordinary County tax last collected. Approved Dheember 19, 1887. J. S. VERNER, Comptroller General In accordance with the provisions of the above Act I hereby publish it for the information of all interested. I. N. WITHERS, A. F. C.

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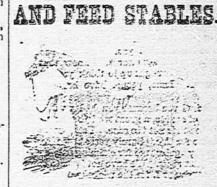
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